

# Fall Claims Seattle Junior

## McKay to Address Devotional Group

David O. McKay, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak Wednesday at the devotional assembly of Brigham Young University.

He was sustained as President of the church on April 9, 1951.

THROUGHOUT his life President McKay has been active in missionary work. After his graduation from University of Utah in 1897, he went on a two-year mission in Great Britain.

In 1920-21 he toured the LDS missions throughout the world. It was during this tour at he dedicated China for the preaching of the gospel. In 1922 he became president of the European Mission, and opened the Armenian Mission in 1924. In recent years he has visited missions in Europe, South America and South Africa.

PRESIDENT McKay was born September 8, 1873, at Huntsville. He spent his younger years on the family farm, where he developed a love for the outdoors, that has remained with him during his life.

He was valedictorian of his education class at Utah University in 1897. He served as a faculty member at Weber State Academy (later Weber College) at Ogden, and at 29 he became its principal.

HE WAS ordained a member of the Council of the Twelve in 1906, and also became a member of the General Superintendency of the Deseret Sunday School Union and the Church Board of Education. He continued as a member of the Board of Trustees of Weber Academy, and later served as Church Commissioner of Education.

In 1934 he was sustained as a council counselor to President H. J. Grant in the first presidency, and served in that position for 11 years. He was also a council counselor to President George Albert Smith from 1945 to 1951.

IN ADDITION to his service as the Church Board of Education and as Church Commissioner of Education from 1919 to 1921, he served as a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Utah and as president of the Board of Trustees of BYU.

President McKay has received honorary doctorate degrees from Brigham Young University, Utah State Agricultural College, University of Utah and Temple University.



PRESIDENT DAVID O. McKay of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak Wednesday at assembly.

## Climber's Body Found On Mountain Above Y

by Rita Wheeler  
Universe Campus Editor

A Brigham Young University student who nearly lost his life on Squaw Peak last December was the searcher who yesterday discovered the body of Frank T. Gates, 24, who was killed Sunday night when he fell from a cliff on Y Mountain.

GATES, A junior physics major from Seattle, Wash., was found about 3 p.m. Monday by Robert Wall, a Denver, Colo. freshman, who was himself rescued from a ledge on Squaw Peak after he fell from a cliff and was stranded there overnight during a snowstorm.

Gates was found lying face down after apparently having fallen about 150-200 feet down the face of a cliff.

The son of Mrs. Madeline Gates of 3020 Mead St., Seattle, Gates and the climber Sunday about 5 p.m. to get pictures of the block Y from the top of the mountain. His roommate, Kent Harker, Idaho Falls, Idaho, said he had planned to return before dark.

When he didn't come back Harker and another roommate, Evan Morrison, Lovell, Wyo., went up on the mountain to see if they could find him to bring help.

AFTER SEARCHING from 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. without luck, they came back down. The Utah County Sheriff, Ralph Chapple, and deputy sheriff Kenneth Cahoon began organizing search parties at 4:30 a.m., and the BYU Alpine Club began searching at 5.

Volunteer climbers, a helicopter crew from Hill Air Force Base, light aircraft from the Civil Air Patrol, Utah County and Salt Lake City jeep teams and the Tote Coe club combed the brush for hours and were nearly convinced that Gates was not in the area of the Block Y when word was received that Wall and a climbing companion had found the body.

It was about 1000 yards (angular distance) from the Y and about 1000 feet higher in elevation in thick brush in a narrow canyon, which climbers call a chimney.

Wall reported he had been sitting in a noon algebra class when he read in the Daily Universe that Gates was missing somewhere on the mountain. "I just got up and walked out of class," he said. He changed his clothes, picked up a first aid kit and started up the mountain.

WALL SAID that since he had fallen and had lain on a ledge not knowing whether he would live or die and then had been rescued, the least he could do

(Continued on page 2, col. 5)

## Daily Universe

"The Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

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Tuesday, May 17, 1950

Provo, Utah

## Russ Picnics as World Awaits Action

PARIS, May 17 — (UPI) — There was no chance of the apology he wanted, and the world's hopes for a relaxation of tension crumbled against Khrushchev's obstinate will.

The Soviet leader went on a picnic in the country while his own nation returned to the bitterest ways of Stalinism and the cold war. He said he would fly home tomorrow unless Eisenhower capitulates on his U-2 demands.

ONLY one glimmer of hope remained: Khrushchev said he would go to the Elysee Palace to talk to President Charles De Gaulle if De Gaulle invites him.

But hopes were vanishing that anything could be salvaged from this Big Four Conference—even

if the facade of formal meetings were restored.

KHRUSHCHEV brought the conference to the brink of failure yesterday when he insulted Eisenhower and the United States with charges of "treachery" and issued an ultimatum—apology or he would go home.

He brought it a step closer today when he repeated the ultimatum in a sidewalk interview before driving 80 miles into the country on a sight-seeing expedition while the world waited to see if it could hope for peace.

KHRUSHCHEV said this morning he would leave tomorrow for "friendly" Communist East Berlin if he did not get an apology from Eisenhower and a public statement there would be no more espionage flights over Russia.

President Charles De Gaulle made a desperate salvage effort. He invited Khrushchev, Eisenhower and Prime Minister Macmillan to a formal summit conference this afternoon. Eisenhower has accepted except Khrushchev.

Birth Not Limit . . .

## Dr. DuBridge Says Mankind Must Search Unknown Space

"The human mind will never be satisfied until it finds out about the moon, the planets, and the entire solar system."

SO STATED Dr. L. A. DuBridge, president of California Institute of Technology, who spoke at the Brigham Young University Forum assembly Monday.

Speaking on the subject of space travel, Dr. DuBridge said, "Although scientists are greatly interested in getting people into space, it seems that we are at present in a tight-lipped contest with the Russians."

"COMMON SENSE does not work in outer space," Dr. DuBridge stated. "Instead, curious and strange events would take place in space if 'common sense' were used."

He continued, "We can now obtain enough speed to get fully away from the earth. We can go beyond the moon but will take years at speeds of 18 to 25 miles per second for to be able to reach Mars, Jupiter and Venus and several more years at the same speed to reach Pluto. To travel from Pluto to the nearest star would require 170,000 years at 10 miles a second."

DR. DUBRIDGE said that our satellites have discovered radiation belt around the earth and have located a line of electricity 30,000 miles away. As far as life on other planets concerned, he said, "Let's face it. Earth is the only planet habitable to life as we know it."

"Perhaps the human race will be much better when it etches its horizons to the sky and learns more about this net on which we live, he concluded.



STEEP DESCENT—High on Y Mountain members of a rescue team bear the litter containing the body of Frank Gates, a BYU student who was killed in a fall Sunday. The body was discovered a thousand yards from the block Y on mountain. Seen in background far below is Provo.

DOWN AGAIN—Bob Wall, who was in a party of eight searchers, found the body of Frank Gates on Y Mountain. Wall declined credit, saying it was a group effort which found the hiker.

Universe Photo by Gary Bjornson



—Photo by Gary Hopkinson

**MECHANIZED RESCUE**—Personnel of the Utah and Salt Lake County Jeep Patrols waited halfway up Y mountain for word of the lost climber. Jeep patrols are pressed in service many times a year.



—Universe Photo by Gary Hopkinson

**TENSE MOMENTS**—Members of the search party which scoured Y mountain for the lost climber, discuss areas which have been searched. At left is the leader of a group which combed Shair Canyon; center is the helicopter pilot from Hill Air Force Base, right is a member of the Sheriff's jeep patrol who is preparing to lead another group up the mountain.



—PHOTO BY GARY HOPKINSON

**SOLEMN PROCESSION**—Members of the rescue team, after toiling down the steep, rocky mountain, near the halfway point where litter was loaded on to a jeep and taken down to a waiting ambulance.

# Daily Universe

Unsigned editorials are the objective thoughts of the editor, written to inform, influence and entertain. The editor assumes personal responsibility for matter therein contained.

## Alone on A Mountain

The search parties which combed Y Mountain yesterday were composed of several very different elements. There were Alpine Club climbers, Utah and Salt Lake County Jeep Patrols, Sheriff's office personnel, Tote Gate cyclists, BYU Security, a helicopter squad from Hill Field, and students.

One stand out factor, in all the diversity, however, was the central organization and group awareness that prevailed. The search was well organized and well executed, with each component party making its contribution.

This concerted effort represents a tragic contrast with the youth whose body the searchers brought down from the mountain. He was alone. He climbed alone.

Three important rules might have saved him if he had realized their importance and observed them. Experienced climbers will never break these rules: (1) Don't ever climb alone; (2) Always have proper equipment; (3) Don't begin a climb in the afternoon.

Another aspect which should be given consideration is the difference between mountain climbing and hiking. Hiking is enjoyable, healthful and relatively safe. It takes no special practice. Mountain climbing must be learned, as intricately as any highly involved competitive sport. It takes years.

When hikers try to become climbers without the proper training, they are subjecting themselves to possible tragedy. It is significant that in the years of climbing which organized groups have done in Utah, there have not been any fatalities.

With the coming of warm weather there is a natural desire to get out into the woods and mountains and enjoy nature's beauty. To enjoy these things fully and to remain safe and well takes careful planning. It would be well, therefore, for those who desire to appreciate nature, to learn nature's way of survival.

### PEANUTS



## Safety Valve

by the Readers

### Looks at NSA

Dear Editor:

Now that next year's student-body officer and an associate editor of the Daily Universe have joined Mr. LeVar in "viewing with alarm" the activities of National Students Association, a few inquiries seem relevant:

1. WHAT'S wrong with "causing a stir" among students? If Mr. LeVar is correct in his allegation that "the majority of students are apathetic," then is not NSA rendering a service in precipitating a little discussion?

2. What's wrong with being concerned with politics? We are fortunate that our situation is not so desperate that students move into the streets, as in Seoul and Ankara, but we have not yet reached utopia.

In a democratic society is there any area about which a "brightening of understanding" is more important than politics?

3. WHAT'S wrong with NSA causing itself to be a loyal oath provisions of the NSDA? One may quite properly agree or disagree with the oath requirement, but certainly the subject concerns the academic life and opportunities of American college students.

What's wrong with NSA taking a stand on public questions? If such diverse groups as the AMA, American Legion, Federation of Women's Clubs, NEA, DAR, American Bar Association, AFL-CIO, NAM and the American Farm Bureau Federation take public stands on many issues which only remotely concern their primary business—and they do—then have student organizations no right to do so?

AN OFFICIAL stand by such an organization is no more binding on the individual member or local member-group than he or they wish to make it, and the dissenting individual or group has a perfect right to make that opposition public.

Mr. Pingree expresses alarm at actions which "place university students in a position to take sides . . ." There are values far greater than unity: honor, brotherhood, courage, integrity, civic responsibility, respect for truth.

Through active participation in NSA and other inter-campus activities, BYU students can not only promote these values in the world-wide student community but also derive strength and sup-

port in their own quest for the realization of them.

Richard D. Poll

### Decries Nazis

Dear Editor:

It is my pleasure to add some more adverse publicity to the NSDA's fame. In spite of Mr. Schulzke's letter, I am not at all convinced about the purity and sanctity of the Nazi idea.

TO DEFEND the NSDA? As a "duty," puts Mr. Schulzke in the light clearly enough. Maybe he is one of those who thinks that the ONLY mistake Hitler made was that he lost the war.

It is not true that the concentration camps were filled with people who were against the "Great Nazi Cause." Usually babies and young children do not overthrow the government or participate in riots.

AS FOR the comparison with the United States, I feel that not even "Herr" Schulzke has the right to compare the Nazi Germany to the United States, especially because he can't compare a free nation to something that my manners do not allow me to say.

Concerning the Jews, I know that I am extremely prejudiced on the subject, being one myself, and that emotions cannot be separated from logic in this case.

I WOULD, however, like to ask Herr Schulzke a few questions. Why should the Jews have left Germany? Why should people who were supporting the German government and built their existence in Germany leave their homes? Why the Jews?—maybe Herr Schulzke is making the mistake of confusing certain words like religion, race or nation.

I DON'T feel that your conscience will be disturbed by my letter or by my saying that truth is not the main value in your letter, for none of the murderers of the Nazi regime or their sympathizers have ever had any feelings like conscience anyway.

Herr Schulzke, your letter was incapable of changing my opinion about the Nazis, but it surely was capable of causing a mild ground swell of contrary opinion.

If this letter is more insulting than I planned it to be, it is an improvement. I would be more than happy to discuss the question in greater detail.

Peter Polgar

## United Rescue Efforts Find Fallen Climber

(Continued from page 1)

was help search for the missing climber.

After searching for about three and a half hours he left his companion to check on a possible dead-end in their climbing, and in the canyon he spotted the body. Wall was searching with eight other climbers.

THE BODY was brought down on a litter by a group of about 20 searchers who took turns carrying it. They got to the top of the Y where Dr. R. A. Nimer was waiting with medical supplies at about 4:20 p.m. From there they zig-zagged down to waiting jeeps. The body was taken to Berg Mortuary.

Gates was the second BYU student to die from a cliff fall this year. Allan H. Warren, a 23-year-old senior from Downey, Calif., was killed in November when he was climbing around Bridal Veil Falls and fell nearly 250 feet.

### More on NSDA

Dear Editor:

It is appropriate to remind the readers of the defense of the NSDA (Daily Universe, May 11) that Hitler won the war for the minds of some men.

EVEN FIFTEEN years after the NSDA "has ceased to function as an organized political party," its ideals still manifest themselves in some individuals. It is interesting to witness the psychological phenomenon of successful compartmentalization of two extremely opposed ideologies and to become aware again of a definition of "truth" as something so fantastic that it must be believed.

In this country, where feelings of human responsibility exist, we must look compassionately upon such phenomena as either the result of lingering delusions or as the expressions of opportunists without consciences.

FERRIAPS, if the 12th Article of Faith is to be taken so literally, Mr. Schulzke should seek an amending revelation to include "Hendish despots" among other heads of state mentioned. This would provide even more substantial rationalization through his dual sense of values for the murder and prostitution of Europe.

Bill Crockett

## Band Performs Student Pieces In Wed. Concert

Compositions by two Brigham Young University students are features of the Concert Band spring concert Wednesday evening. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

CONDUCTED by Ralph Laycock, assistant professor of music, the band will perform "Scherzo for Band" by Leroy Swenson, and Sam Henrie's "Collage." Both compositions were performed in the recent Student Composers' Symposium at BYU.

Other numbers to be performed by the band include "Classical Overture" by Gosses, one of the earliest writers for band; "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from the opera "Lohengrin" by Wagner; "Fantasia di Concerto" by Boccalari, featuring baritone horn soloist James A. May.

A BRAHMS symphonic work built upon college songs, "Academic Festival Overture," and "The Fields in Summer" from the suite "The Land of the Waves," by Don Gillis are also among the works to be performed.

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**IGNORED MOM**—Mrs. Shanna Lee Smith, wife of accounting student Don J. Smith, checked in at Utah Valley Hospital's 100,000th patient at 10 p.m. Thursday. She gave birth to a baby boy, weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. The young Salt Lakers have two other children, Catherine, four in August, and Steven, two in August. Smith will graduate in August.

**Bus Quickies...**

## Former Provo Doctor Establishes Art Award

Horace G. Merrill of San Francisco, formerly a prominent physician in Provo for about 35 years, has established an annual \$300 art scholarship at Brigham Young University.

The first presentation will be at a public reception at the Utah Art Gallery 310, Education Building, lower campus. At that time the award will be made to the student who has produced the outstanding art creation of the year.

The committee in charge includes Wayne B. Hales, chairman, and Christen Jensen, and Dr. R. Clark.

## Readerleaders Try Out

Readerleader tryouts are this week. Practice will be held this week. Persons interested, please call FR 3-5436 for details.

## Senate Invites All

Interested persons are invited to a Wednesday open Senate meeting concerning the past year's budget, at 7:15 p.m. in the Smith Building.

## Ward Gives Play

"Murder Time," a prize-winning play, will be presented at 8 p.m. tonight in Smith Auditorium.

## St. Christensen Asks Information Vending Theft

Det. Leonard Christensen of Security Police, requests information concerning the vending machine thefts which occurred during the week.

Information vending machines in the Family Living Center, Science Center, Smith Building, and Brimhall buildings were "intact" Friday. However, discovered locks broken Monday, and reported stolen. Machines believed to have been tampered with sometime Saturday night.

Students with information regarding the incident are asked to report their suspicions to the City Police.

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## Assembly Heads to Meet

All assembly chairmen are expected to attend a meeting Thursday at 4 p.m. in 2237 Smith Family Living Center. It is mandatory that any organization, social unit, event or department desiring a Friday student body assembly have a representative present. Scheduling, rules of judging and other problems will be discussed.

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CENTS

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There are just a few days 'til school lets out—have you got that ride home yet? ... Or have you those needed riders yet to share travel expenses?

Okay, you have caught us in the middle of a "sensational," "never-before-offered" pitch. But—keep reading... it may mean your way home!

The Daily Universe is excitedly



## Classified CARAVAN

You will receive reduced rates! Now your nickel will have real buying importance for you. It and nine others (50¢) can help you with that trip home. Worth it? It is when you don't have to call our 20,000 readers yourself. This way you can get complete coverage. Try it!

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Caravan Riders Wanted

If you want a ride—put a notice in

Caravan Ride Wanted

3. Call FR 4-1211, Ext. 2077, before noon or take your ad to 160 SSC and say "I want to be in on the Classified Caravan!"

**Daily Universe**  
**CLASSIFIED CARAVAN**

ADS ACCEPTED 8-12, 1-5 MON-FRI

# 'Dokes Ride to Second at Snow Rodeo, Set Western Week Rodeo Preparation

by Jeri Smith

Universe Sports Writer

Brigham Young University cowboys really stuck in their saddles and roped well last weekend, coming in second at the Snow College Intercollegiate Rodeo at Ephraim.

MONTANA State College's team, consistently taking first in recent meets, won again. Their men's and women's teams are staying in Provo for the week and will compete this weekend in the BYU Rodeo.

Helping BYU to place second, team captain Sherri Tolbert tied for first place in ribbon roping, lassoed second place in calf roping, and was a runner-up for all-around cowboy.

Fred Hoopes took a third place in bull riding, while Bud Lish snatched first place in calf roping. Jay Wright took a fourth in ribbon roping and Jerry McDonald tied for sixth place honors in bull riding.

NOT TO BE outdone by the men, the women's rodeo team took their place in the limelight. Judy Lawther tied for first place in one barrel-racing event, while Cody Williams, new BYU Rodeo queen, took third place in barrel-racing.

Team members and rodeo club officers are really hustling in preparation for BYU's Intercollegiate Rodeo, climaxing Western Week Friday and Saturday.

Roping, dogging, and riding

## Manager's Faith In Rookie Hansen Pays off for Orioles

by Fred Down

United Press International Manager Paul Richards' faith in a rookie who hit .090 in two previous trials has paid off to make the Baltimore Orioles a dark horse contender in the American League race.

"I KNOW he'll field well and I'm convinced he'll hit," Richards told skeptical experts who were consigning the Orioles to the second division. "And, if he does, we'll be tougher than anyone thinks."

practice will be going on nightly this week at the Provo Fairgrounds at the south end of University Ave., the site of the rodeo. Students are invited to watch the practices.

BYU WILL be hosting 10 teams, from all over the Rocky Mountain Region. Studentbody members will be admitted on their activity cards at the event scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

Exciting events at BYU's Rodeo will include bareback bronc riding, saddle bronc riding, calf roping, ribbon roping, steer

wrestling, brahma bull riding, girls' barrel-racing, and girls' goat tying.

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## Golfers Finish 13th; Utes 5th In Invitational

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Houston's defending champions rallied from a six-stroke deficit to overtake Oklahoma State Saturday for the team title of the Colorado College invitational golf tournament.

O-State wound up second with 890 followed by New Mexico, 924; Oklahoma, 956; Utah, 957; Colorado, 959; Colorado State University, 970; Eastern New Mexico, 976; Denver, 982; Air Force, 985; Wyoming, 1,009; Brigham Young, 1,049; Colorado State College, 1,084; Colorado Mines, 1,133; Adams State, 1,157.

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